

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XL, No. 2.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

SIX PAGES

Investigating

To Retain Present Varsity Bus Route

The Edmonton Transit System is not contemplating any immediate change in the University bus route, according to Superintendent Thomas Ferrier.

Possibility of rerouting the diesel buses down either 82nd or 83rd avenue is under consideration, but at the present time transit schedules are too precariously balanced to permit the extra load at the terminals at 84th avenue and 109th streets, Ferrier said this morning.

Accelerated service between the rush hours of 7:30-8:00 a.m. and 8:30-9:00 a.m. is in operation at present, but Transit inspectors are keeping a wary eye on the University route.

If the existing scheme proves unsatisfactory, other plans may be considered. "We don't like the double transfer any more than you students do," says Mr. Ferrier.

Varmints Sentenced

Pembina Initiation Finds Return Of Gold Rush Days

By Denny Thompson

Rip-roaring days of the 1849 gold rush era were in evidence on the U of A campus today when Pembina Hall held its annual Freshette initiation.

After attending classes in blue poke bonnets and bustles the "Belles of the Yukon" were guests of the Pembina house committee at an after-dinner gathering, when the initiation ceremonies were held.

Directed by May Griffiths, with the help from Athabaska Hall, the rotunda of Pembina was turned into a very atmospheric Jake's Saloon complete with assorted beverages, gleaming copper spittoon and white-coated bartender, Jake (Bruce) Hatfield. The scene was completed with the arrival of several prospectors and a bewitching, blonde beauty enacted by Douglas Sherbaniuk.

With awed Pembina residents as spectators the saloon was converted to a courtroom, with the bar as a judge's bench and Magistrate Denny Engle.

Three "varmints" were summoned to appear before Judge Engle and without due process of law were tried and sentenced. A judicial atmosphere was lacking with the apparent deafness of the judge and the consistent remarks and antics of jurists "Zeke" Robin and "Ethel May" Sherbaniuk.

Convicted of cattle rustling, Marg Hansen was given cigarettes to hand out to any men in Caf, while Catherine Robertson was instructed to secure a list of clothing from Athabaska Hall.

Accompanied by their "big sisters", the remainder of the freshette residents proceeded to Athabaska and Assiniboia where they serenaded a startled group of boys.

Varsity Orchestra Short Of Strings

"University Symphony Orchestra needs more string players," states Ted Lindskoog, conductor of the orchestra. Mr. Lindskoog has large plans for the coming season.

Apex of the symphony's year will be the annual concert to be held sometime in February. In the meantime there will be plenty of opportunities for all interested in the work of the symphony.

Rehearsals will begin Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Convocation Hall at 7:30 and anyone interested will be welcome.

Mr. Lindskoog, a senior dental student, conducted the orchestra two years ago and thus has the experience necessary to make this year's Symphony Orchestra a real success.

Veteran Awards Again Available

Beaver Club Scholarships will again be awarded in 1950.

These scholarships, of an annual value not exceeding \$500, are tenable at any university or college in Great Britain.

In the choice of scholars, emphasis will be on such subjects as law, fine arts, pedagogy and sociology. Selection is based on material submitted and a personal interview.

Those eligible are Canadian citizens who served at least one year in the Canadian armed forces from Sept. 1, 1939 to Aug. 31, 1945, or their sons.

Minimum of two years university work is required of candidates, with preference given those completing their undergraduate studies in Canada this year.

Application forms are available in the Arts Building, room 239, and must be forwarded to the secretary of the Beaver Club Trust by Nov. 15th, 1949.

First Council Meet Wednesday

First Student Council meeting will be held in the Senate Chambers, Oct. 5th at 7:00 p.m.

Facing Council is a heavy agenda. Main item will be discussion on the Students' Union Building which is now under construction. Provisions for decorations and furniture are to be made.

Council will hear reports from Varge Gilchrist who attended the national conference of NCCUS at Ottawa this summer. Gilchrist is the U of A NCCUS delegate.

Reports of the Treasurer and Auditor will also be heard.

Probable date for the Students' Union Executive elections will be earlier this year than usual according to indications of the meeting's agenda, as Council will consider a change in the Student Union year.

Consideration will be given to vacant positions in various campus organizations. Positions to be filled are the Directors of the Radio Society, and the Photo Directorate, while appointments will be made for the Ticket Manager, and a Business and Advertising Manager of Stet.

Several committees will be erected, one on Students' Union Administration, and another to study the relations of the Faculty of Education with the rest of the campus.

Date and time of all Students' Union meetings for the coming year will be decided upon and it is expected that a permanent time limit will be set on these meetings.

IODE Scholarships To Great Britain

Deadline for I.O.D.E. Post Graduate Overseas Scholarship has been announced by Mrs. Roy Schroter, I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary, Bremner, Alberta. All applications must be forwarded to her by October 15.

Scholarships, worth \$2,000 are awarded one to each province, provided a first class candidate is found. They are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom.

Candidates may be men or women and except in the case of ex-service personnel must be unmarried until the tenure of the scholarship.

Candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 27. Ex-service personnel must not have passed their 34th birthday. Each candidate must hold a degree from a recognized university or college in Canada and must have done or engaged in post-graduate work.

In awarding the scholarships the committee of selection will consider academic attainments and promise, and also personal character and physical fitness.

Application forms and further information are available in Arts 239.

A Red Head, Some Freshettes And a Lot of Cold Water

By Rita Dickson (Staff Writer)

Three highly indignant freshettes squished down from the fourth floor of St. Steve's Thursday night during the Waukeena Scavenger Hunt.

Lured to the fourth floor by a promise of the if-you'll-come-up-I'll-come-down type, they no sooner ascended to the fourth than the doors were locked behind them and an intriguing water battle began. The red-head had disappeared, but already he has been labelled: "The



RUBINOFF AND HIS STRADIVARIUS will be heard on the campus in recital Wednesday when the famous violinist performs for the students in Convocation Hall. Wednesday's recital, which will begin at 11:00 a.m., will be the first time that any Celebrity artist featured in recital by an overtown group has offered to play free of charge at the University.

First Big Assignment

Varsity Golden Key Plans For Alumni Homecoming

Last year a combination of "Too many cooks . . ." and insufficient planning caused a rather confused situation during the annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend. To remedy this the Students' Union's newly-formed Golden Key Society will have charge of this, and several of the otherwise uncoordinated extra-curricular activities. The Golden Key Society, a thirty-eight member body, has already started planning for the large Alum rally to be held this year.

While all plans at this stage are "tentative," Alan Armstrong, first president of Golden Key, says that completed plans for this, and the other affairs to be handled by the Key should be announced shortly. As things now stand registration will be on Friday, Nov. 4th, in the afternoon, the evening to be spent at a variety show, full details of which are not at present complete. Following the variety show former members of Campus clubs will be entertained by the present members at their respective parties. Saturday morning is not as yet on the schedule but Saturday afternoon a coffee party will be held somewhere on the Campus. The Annual Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday night in the Drill Hall.

Alums will attend a Church service Sunday morning to wind up the weekend. During the summer the Golden Key has conducted an active publicity campaign. In Calgary Keith Robin and Bob Hatfield have been talking to Grads and in Edmonton Harold Morrison has done the job.

The country points have been advised through the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Markle.

The Golden Key Society will welcome suggestions from the students as to how they can plan this, their first big assignment. Members of the society will soon be easily recognized by their distinctive blazers, which are now almost ready for distribution. They resemble the standard Varsity blazer due for release in the near future but for a slight difference in color, and the Golden Key crest which will replace the standard U of A crest.

Year Play Needs New-Born Kitten

Have you a kitten?

A tiny kitten is needed by the Drama Society for the year play, Jo Pilcher, president, stated.

Kitten will be used to open "Alice in Wonderland." This unusual opening is really a drama experiment.

The sought-for kitten must be born early in November, however, Miss Pilcher stated.

Also as an experiment, the play will attempt several dramatic tricks. Among these is Alice walking through the mirror, and her change in size.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have representation in the Rosary parade to Clarke Stadium on Sundays, October 9th. Members should contact John A. McDonald at St. Joe's.

Famed Violinist

Rubinoff To Play Student Concert Wed.

David Rubinoff, celebrated American violinist, will be heard in recital in Convocation Hall Wednesday.

The violinist, who is being sponsored in recital overtown by the Optimist Club of Edmonton, is the first celebrity artist to offer to donate his services to the University. Wednesday's recital, which will begin at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall, will be free of charge for the students.

Two recitals will be presented by Rubinoff overtown on Wednesday. The afternoon matinee will begin at 2:30, in the Edmonton Sales Pavilion.

Free tickets for any University students who would like to attend the matinee will be given out at the Con Hall recital. An evening recital will also be presented by the violinist.

Rubinoff's recital program is varied. It will include George Ger-shwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Debussy's "Claire de Lune," and special arrangements of "Don't Fence Me In" and "Fiddlin' the Fiddle."

A brilliant musician, Rubinoff studied music at the Warsaw Conservatory, graduating with his doctor of music degree at the age of 14. He has made concert through the greater part of Europe and America. Last week officials at the University were approached by members of the Optimist Club, with the idea of giving University students a chance to hear the famous violinist without any admission charge.

Rubinoff will play on his celebrated \$100,000 Stradivarius.

Open Campus Employment Bureau Here

National Employment Service, located in Hut H, will be opened this week, Mr. J. R. Washburn announced today.

Mr. Washburn, a graduate of this university in 1940 and former editor of The Gateway in 1938, succeeds J. I. Grodeland, who will resume his duties as special placements officer.

Directly connected with the Executive and Professional division of the Department of Labor, the employment service makes full use of its nation-wide facilities, the office said. In addition special measures are taken each year to insure that employers all over Canada are approached.

Success of this endeavor is shown in the fact that all but a handful of last year's graduating class had been placed by mid-summer. As well, over 90% of the undergrads had been placed in summer jobs.

An effort is being made to approach employers with regard to part-time and Christmas holiday work. Mr. Washburn stated that employers have been very co-operative in this matter in the past.

Due to an acute condition of overcrowding in past years, registration will be conducted according to faculties. Times of registration will be announced later.

Housing Service Places Over 250

More than 250 students have secured accommodation through the University Housing Service to date. This was revealed by Mrs. H. V. Weekes, director of the service.

Last year 243 students acquired rooms through the housing bureau. At present, plenty of rooms are available throughout the city. However, accommodation in the immediate university vicinity remains rather tight. This is especially true of suites in which children may be accommodated.

Approximately 25 married students have secured suites through the service this year as compared with about five last year.

The bureau's main contribution was in the placing of male students. Approximately two-thirds of the applicants were men.

The housing service, which opened on August 13, will remain open until October 13 to serve any late arriving students.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The University Bowling League will resume operations for the coming year on Thursday, October 6th, at 5 p.m., in the Scina Bowling Alley on Whyte Avenue.

Nov. Deadline For Photos

Responsibility for student photos to appear in this year's Evergreen and Gold will rest entirely with the students.

Each student must arrange to have his photo taken and forwarded to the Yearbook office. Official yearbook photographers are Garneau Studio, Goertz, Housez, and McDermid's.

Students wishing to have last year's photograph used in this year's book must advise the studio where the picture was taken to have a print sent to the E and G office.

Deadline for yearbook photos has been set at November 15, and all students must arrange for their yearbook photos to be taken before this date.

The country points have been advised through the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Markle.

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GOLD RUSH DAYS of 1849 provides the setting for the annual Pembina imitations as the Lounge of Pembina Hall became converted into a typical saloon for Monday night's fun. A crowd of Pem girls look on as barkeep Jake (Bruce) Hatfield offers drink

to blonde beauty Ethel May (Doug) Sherbaniuk while fiddler Keith Nesting beats out a lively jig. Judge Denny Engle, seated left, and Jurors Zeke (Keith) Robin and Bob Hatfield seem to be enjoying themselves before taking over their judicial duties. —Photo by Calhoun.

Dance In Ed Gym Sponsored by EUS

Education Undergraduate Society will sponsor its first important social function of the year this coming Saturday, October 8th, in the Ed. Building Gym, at 9:00 p.m.

To be called the Ed. Intro Dance, the affair is for all U of A students. Those with E.U.S. cards will be admitted free, and a charge of 50c per person will be made for students from other faculties.

There will be dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 for those who wish to dance, and a programme of entertainment, including bingo, bridge and ping-pong has been planned for those who just want to meet their friends.

E.U.S. will serve lunch in the Cafeteria during intermission.

3 Majors Left

Casting Almost Complete For Alice In Wonderland

Only three major parts remain to be cast in Alice in Wonderland, according to Jo Pilcher, president of the Drama Society. These parts are Tweedledee, Tweedledum and White Knight.

Twenty-eight additional parts in this year's year play have been filled. Of these, six were previously cast.

Cast in the spring, as Alice, was Jo Pilcher, campus dramatist. Jo received the best actress award two years ago for her portrayal of Lavinia in "Family Album." Last year she was audience-acclaimed best actress for her work as the feminine lead in "Cup of Tea," Junior students entry in interyear plays.

Other five positions filled in the spring were Duchess, Norma Weitz; White Rabbit, Laughlin Taylor; White Queen, Doreen Spence; Red Queen, Mary Lou Lister, and Mock Turtle, Gil Williams.

Understudy for Alice is Anita Bennett. Anita is also playing the part of one of the hearts.

Cast at last Friday's and Monday's tryouts were: Mouse, Mary Lou Lister; Lory, Bill Bell; Dodo, Russell Quinn; Eaglet, Joan Wheeler; Fish Footman, Ralph Eng; Frog Footman, Percy Baxter; Cook, Dorothy Heather; Cheshire Cat, June Richards; Dormouse, Marie Louise Kester; Gryphon, Gordon Duncan; King, Queen, Knave of Hearts, Tony Mason; Rose Marie Sokolow;

Gordon Nault, respectively; Humpty Dumpty, Craig Edwards; White King, Eric Harvie.

Parts of March Hare and Mad Hatter will be played by Walter Kaase and Kerry McCutcheon, respectively. McCutcheon is a former president of University of Saskatchewan Drama Club.

Caterpillar will be portrayed by Grant Reddick. Grant is also cast as two of spades.

Majority of the casting has been done by Les Pilcher, acting-director. Several minor roles in the form of cards still remain to be cast, the director reported.

Registration Shows 200 Drop

Total registration at week's end stood at the figure 3,756 in all faculties as compared to the final last year's total of 3,975.

Contrary to a predicted decrease in first-year registration a slight increase in "fresh" enrollment was received, despite fewer veteran registrations.

Wednesday's enrollment of second-year students showed a sharp decline with 581 signing, compared to 864 last year. This decline is attributed to the comparatively small enrollment during the 1948-49 season compared to that two years ago.

Thursday's and Friday's registration showed a similar decrease in third-, fourth- and fifth-year students. 756 third-year students registered, showing a drop of 280 from the previous year.

Delayed registration in all years is continuing this week, and officials said that final figures will be considerably increased when enrollment is complete.

Vancouver Artists To Perform Here

Special matinee prices will be offered to University students for the Soroptimist Club's "Cavalade of Song," featuring singing stars from the "Theatre Under the Stars," to be held at Westglen High School.

Four artists from the Theatre Under the Stars will sing. They are Winnie Hutt, Boris Fawcett, Hubert Loth and Vera Brison. The senior musical director, Basil Hurstall, will accompany the singers.

Tickets for the regular performances of the Cavalade, Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, are on sale at Heintzman's. A special matinee for students will be presented Saturday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the matinee will be 40c, and will be on sale in Arts Basement this week.

Selections from several light and grand operas will be sung in a continuous three-hour concert.

THE GATEWAY



Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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Student Responsibility

The first meeting for the new term of the U of A Students' Union Council will convene Wednesday night as the twenty student members take their places around the long table in the Senate Chamber.

The task of Council has never been a light one and in the past few years members have been asked to contribute additional effort to the Student Union Building project.

The burden will be no lighter this year, nor is it likely to become so in the future. Council members will, no doubt, give unstintingly of their time and energies to provide the student body with effective government.

They must not be alone in their efforts. They require and deserve the support of the students they represent as members of the Student Council.

Criticism and suggestions levelled at Council have been lacking in the past, indicating that the attitude towards the student government is mainly one of disinterest. It is evident from the dearth of publicized opinion on Council plans and decisions, the indifference at Council elections and the difficulty experienced in filling directorates and positions under Union administration.

Student government at this university has been good. But it can be better if Council members know for certain what the students they represent want in their extracurricular life.

All students at this university are mem-

bers of the Students' Union. Each contributes \$14.30 to its upkeep and the maintenance of the many activities it supports. Every student is a shareholder and entitled to his opinion in the operation of the organization.

The Constitution and Statutes of the Students' Union merits the attention of all students for it is on this canon that Council actions and decisions are based. This work can be found in the Students' Union Handbook and Constitution.

This year's freshmen, in their actions last week, have shown themselves to have a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm, qualities that have been missing in the older, veteran freshmen of the past few years. They will be expected to carry this vigor into extracurricular activities they enter, providing the much needed shot-in-the-arm.

Continuing the policy followed last year, The Gateway will give complete and unbiased coverage to Students Council meetings. Council news will provide students with the information necessary to form strong, responsible opinions on the activities of their Council.

It will not be enough to have opinions, however. They must be given expression either through The Gateway, discussions in Caf or the many other channels open to the exchange of thought.

All this is suggested because of the belief that students wish to see the continuation of improvement and progress recorded by Councils in past years in the operation and administration of student activities.

Determination Rewarded

Student veterans have done themselves proud again this year according to an announcement from the department of veterans' affairs.

Ninety-five percent of the 1,641 student veterans attending the U of A graduated or successfully completed their year. Only two percent were required to discontinue studies and in most cases ill health or hospitalization was responsible.

It is a fine record of which they can be justly proud.

The difficulties encountered by these students have been many and varied. Many of them are married and have children.

They have been forced to take inadequate accommodation in many instances. Working in cramped quarters with a child or two has not proven easy.

Their allowances, while providing them with the necessities, has not been adequate, in many cases, to supply them with the entertainment enjoyed by most students.

However their ceaseless determination to succeed in their varsity careers should prove to be an example and spur to younger students.

Our hats are off, too, in recognition of the patience and encouragement of the wives of these students. The success of their student husbands will no doubt reward them for the privations they have experienced.

Campus Rumpus

By Brutus

To prove to those harassed and haggard people, the Frosh of '49, that we have their best interests at heart, we herein explain a number of terms in common use at U of A.

University—a place people come to when they don't feel like job-hunting just yet.

Lecture—45-minute rest period.

Professor—the gentleman who tells you what texts to read and then goes home to browse through Li'l Abner or Dick Tracy.

Chem lab—where great stinks are made by liddle stinkers.

Medical examination—a chance for senior Meds to practice on unsuspecting frosh.

"Eight o'clock"—a lecture that starts just as you're getting home from a quiet party.

Examination—a chance to find out how much you already knew you didn't know.

Quiz—a little test that counts for only 1% if you passed it and 20% if you didn't.

Bookstore—a place you stand in line two hours to find out they haven't got the text you wanted.

Alarm—a handy little sheet of paper for (a) blotting up ink; (b) making a glider; (c) taking notes if you're out of the regular stuff.

Gateway—the best bi-weekly publication on the campus (how come?)

Yearbook—a gorgeous volume delivered promptly five years after you ordered it.

Fraternity—a bunch of fellows devoted to the furtherance of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Company.

Sorority—females' frat.

Parchment—a document given to graduates which indicates the university can't stand them around any longer.

STYLE NOTES: My, how times do change! Just four short years ago, freshmen around this noble institution were decked out in little beanies . . . three years ago they sported the most becoming frilly bonnets. Two years ago the yokels wore revolting orange-colored straw Stetsons and bandannas, called up-berclawmen "Pardner". And last year the frosh regalia consisted of natty loincloths and feathered head-band combinations; oldtimers were addressed as "Great White One".

But we think that—for sheer beauty and smartness—the 1949 dunce caps are as delightful as-

courtroom as has been seen around the old place in a long, long time.

Nothing is more refreshing to the jaded eyes (if we may use the expression) of senior students and profs alike, than the sight of a brand new freshman just arrived from Dinkyville, a long dunce cap fitted neatly on his little pointed skull.

For the benefit of those who have nothing better to do than go on reading this drivel, we include a couple of gags filched from college papers across the line.

We are indebted to the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket for this conversation between two small darkies:

"How old is you?"

"Ah's five. How old is you?"

"Ah don't know."

"Don't know how old you is? Well, does women bothah you?"

"Nope."

"You's fo'."

And from the Penn State Froth:

"Is your girl spoiled?"

"No, that's just the perfume she's wearing."

Lonely freshman: "What is home without a mother?"

Cute coed: "I am—tonight."

Resolutions

Following are excerpts from the Standing Resolutions to be found in the SU Constitution. Students would do well to study the whole.

II—Scholastic Standing

That the scholastic standing of all applicants for positions or appointments under The Students' Union be investigated before such appointments are made, and that no student who, in the opinion of the University authorities, has not attained a satisfactory standing, should receive such appointment.

V.—Recommendations

1. That the Students' Council recommend that the Secretaries in the various departments of the Union prepare a full statement of their department's activities, which will be given to the succeeding secretaries for references from year to year.

VIII—Improper Signs

It shall be an offence for any student to post up, show or exhibit in any way, or cause to be posted up, shown or exhibited in any way, any lewd, indecent or suggestive picture, poster, sign or matter.



"Sockem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

"Yes, I had lots of trouble with Dry Scalp and unruly hair. But I kayoed both with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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Juniors . . . Seniors

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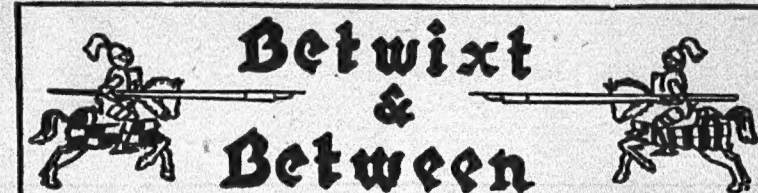
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La Fleche Bldg., half block south of Jasper



HEARS ELEPHANTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is twofold. The first a comment upon the elephant herders in our hall; the second a plea to said people to herd their livestock in some other residence.

To be brief, dear editor, I am used to hearing subway trains and light tanks racing up and down the corridors when I seek sleep in vain. But the person or persons who have a herd of trumpeting, heavy-footed elephants in some sale just about take the cake. The other evening, let's say between the hours of 12 and 1 a.m., the aforementioned creatures were quietly herded to the room directly above. There I am

sure they were bedded down for the balance of my sleeping hours. The elephants being nervous creatures after the snake dance, only paced the floor for my amusement. Pray, dear sir, should you not charge a small fee against the elephant cowboys for the purpose of establishing an "elephant corral" in a less respectable part of the campus, say the ed building? There I am sure they could blare, cough, sneeze and stamp without the danger of keeping the gentle rats who have chewed the bit all day awake in fear of having solitude shattered.

Yours truly,

C. ANT SLEEP.

P.S.—My roommate with number 16 lumberboots is, I believe, an elephant herder.

A Matter Of Balance

From The Ubysey

From a bewildering array of organizations ranging from the A22 Society to the Labor Progressive Party Club, from the Musical Society to the Russian Circle, from the Radio Society to the Fencing Club, the freshmen must choose his activities.

Today in a long line of tables around the Arts lawn all these organizations will tempt the freshmen with offers of entertainment and little mention of work. Fortunately, most freshmen will realize that any organization requires a lot of hard work and yields entertainment only in proportion to the work done. The wise freshman will weigh

carefully his talents and his interests against his academic commitments and strike a balance.

In any university the personnel of organizations must constantly be changing. Senior students—some of them—graduates and others must be found to take their places. The continuity depends upon the number of freshmen who join the group—and stay with it during their four years.

The years spent in university are too short to allow the student to do much "shopping around" after the first year. He must choose his activities now and, so far as possible, stick with them.

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Modern Dept. Will Train M.Sc. Students

University of Alberta's new \$100,000 pharmacy laboratories, most modern of their kind in Western Canada, were opened officially Friday night.

Conducting the ceremonies attended by prominent government, university and civic officials was Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs. The event was witnessed by more than 300 guests.

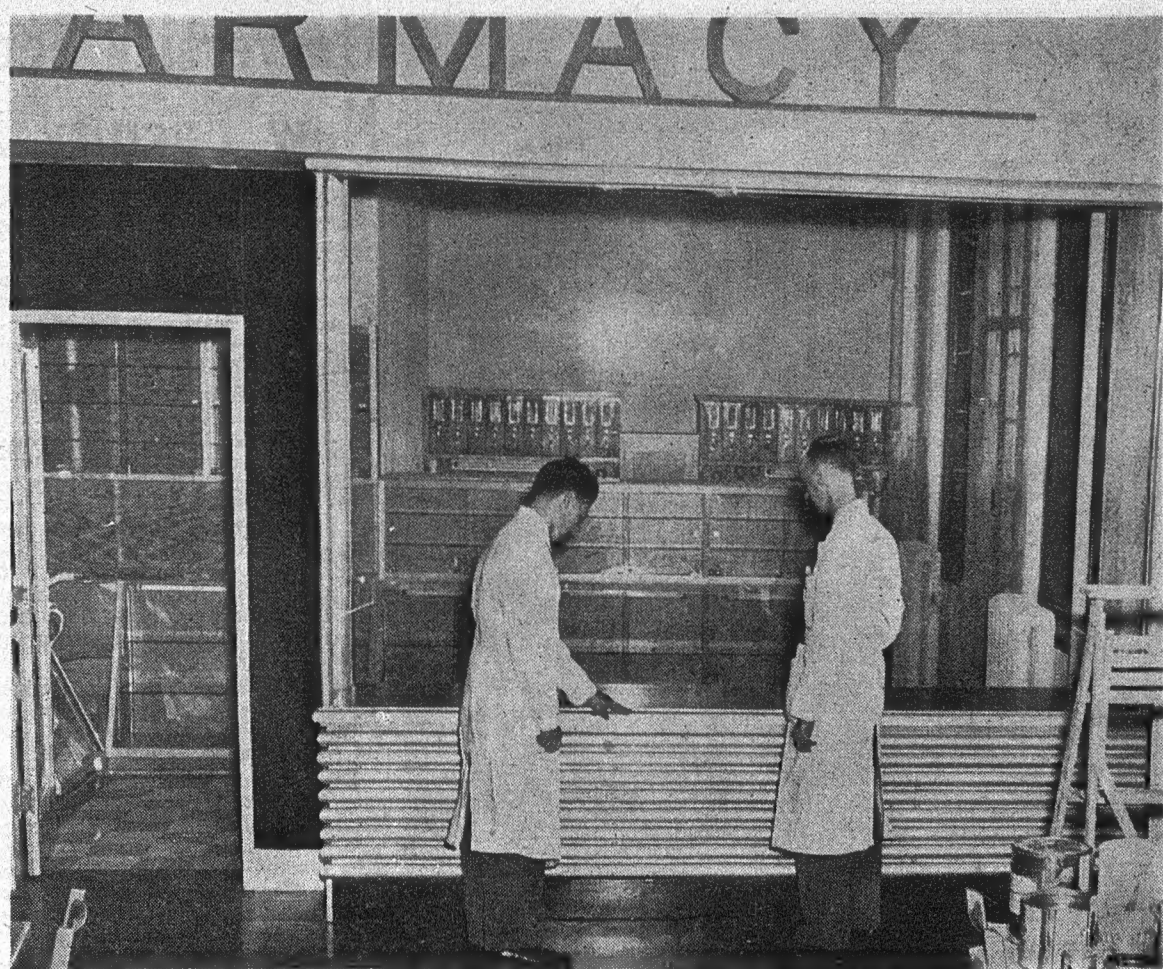
Introducing the guest speakers as chairman was Dr. Robert Newton, university president. Formal conveyance of the new laboratories to the school of pharmacy was by Mr. Justice Parlee, chairman of the university board of governors.

The address of acceptance was given by Dr. M. J. Huston, pharmacy director, and the dedication by Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College. Extending greetings from the board, Dr. G. Fred McNally, chancellor, declared the school had attained a high mark in facilities and teaching.

Located on the third floor of the medical building, the gleaming laboratories were visited by hundreds of Edmontonians on Friday afternoon.

Visitors were shown the eight major research and dispensing laboratories that comprise the department. The latest laboratory equipment available has been installed to provide facilities "second to none in the dominion," according to officials.

"There have been great advances made in the fields of drug science, new medicines and processes in recent years," Dr. Huston declared. "The new facilities will provide students with the latest equipment, in keeping with new developments in training and research."



LOCAL PHARMACY is located on the third floor of the Med building along with Department of Pharmacy's new labs. Designed to give pharmacy students experience in operating and managing a

drugstore, the model is complete with a display window, showcases and counters. Shown above are pharmacy grad Fred Teare and lecturer A. J. Anderson inspecting the new quarters.

—Photo by Goode.

Winners Of Scholarships For Last Year Announced

Names of 34 students who were awarded scholarships were announced by the Registrar's office recently. The following awards have been made:

The University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarship: Hugh Macdonald, Calgary; Alex S. Shachnowich, Camrose; Ralph F. Porter, Calgary; Margaret Jean Wilson, Coleman.

The Robert Tegler Matriculation Scholarships: Frank Herbert Kelly, Joan Sutherland, Clarice M. Miller, and James E. Redmond, all of Edmonton.

The Viscount Bennett Matriculation Scholarships: Richard W. Jull, Valerie Joan Wheeler, and Thomas David Barnes, all of Calgary.

The City of Edmonton Scholarships, awarded for the first year, went to: Frank Herbert Kelly, James E. Redmond, Isobel L. J. Johnson, Romeo Laurence Skwarok of Edmonton; and Gordon Orval Johnson, Wetaskiwin, and Jack William Morrison, Hanna.

The War Memorial Scholarship was won by Joseph M. Ferguson, Cadomin.

The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships went to Lloyd Douglas Wilcox, Camrose; Roy Frederick Clark, Edmonton; Patrick M. Mahoney, Calgary.

The City of Calgary Scholarships went to Helgi Lavergne Austman, Penelope Knill Clarke, Eric S. Eichman, Margaret Isabella Robinson, W. Dennis Engels, Norma Marion Fledderjohn, all of Calgary.

Rhodes Deadline Set For Nov. 1st

Ten Rhodes Scholarships are now open for Canadians and will be awarded in December. Applications must be in by November 1st.

Tenable at the University of Oxford, England, the scholarships are at present worth £500.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records. Literary and scholastic attainment, character, and proficiency in athletics will be considered in making the selection. Last year's winner from Alberta was Stan Mealing, Honors History student.

A candidate must be a male British subject between the ages of 19 and 24 inclusive as of October 1st, 1950. The applicant must be unmarried and have completed two years at a university in Canada by October 1st, 1950. A candidate may apply for the province in which he has his private home or for the province in which he has taken his university training.

Further information and application forms are available in Arts 239.

New Pharmacy Labs Opened; Provide Latest Equipment

Future druggists will receive topnotch training in the U of A's new pharmacy laboratories. Of modern design and equipped with the latest scientific apparatus, the laboratories are the last word in pharmacy development.

Opening of the new facilities marks the climax of 35 years of pharmacy training and instruction at the University of Alberta. Pharmacy was first established as a department under the faculty of medicine in 1914. In 1917 the department was given the status of a "school", and in 1921 the first degree students were graduated. Today students wishing to continue graduate work in pharmacy can take their master of science degree at the university.

Located on the third floor of the medical building, the new laboratories were open to inspection by the public on Friday afternoon.

The school of pharmacy's new quarters include six separate laboratories designed for each stage of the druggists training. All labs are fully equipped with distilled water, gas, compressed air outlets and fluorescent lights.

In the 57 foot-long "general" lab, with facilities for forty students, budding druggists learn basic principles of chemistry and pharmacy. The lab is equipped with modern lab tables, sinks, ovens and burners.

The dispensing lab is designed to give pharmacy students individual training in preparation and dispensing of prescriptions. Equipped with 36 individual units this lab supplies each student with a selection of 105 chemicals, weighing and measuring equipment.

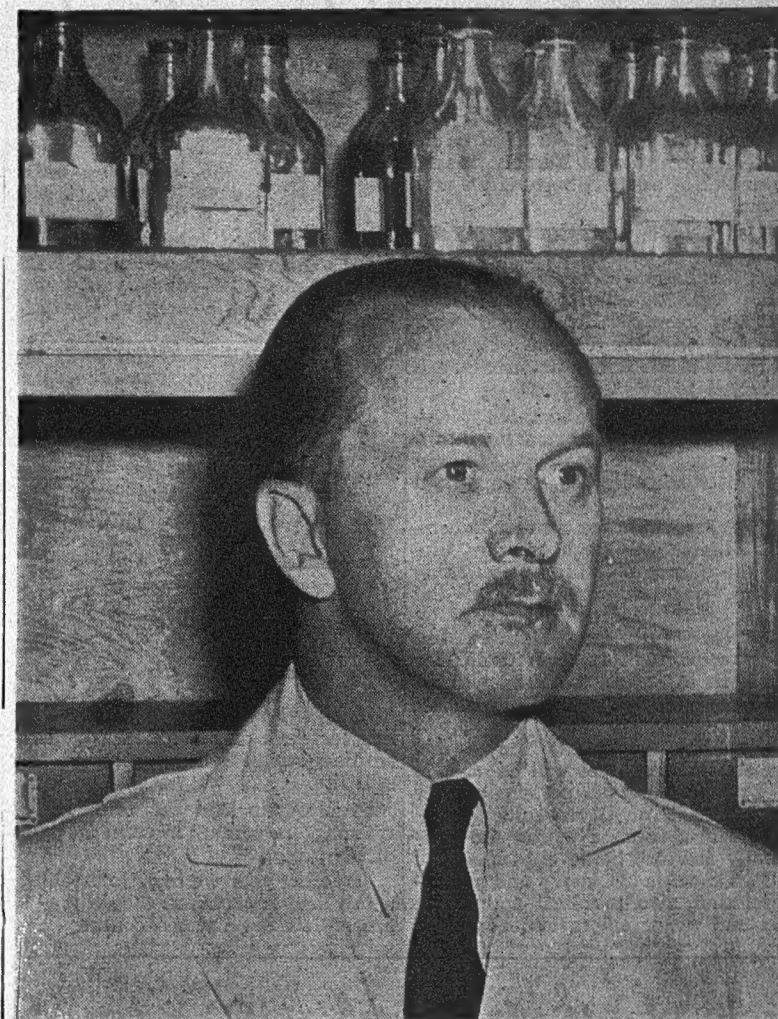
In the research laboratory senior students studying for their masters' degrees or who are conducting research are provided with the newest scientific apparatus.

Similarly equipped is the "staff research" lab, provided for the use of pharmacy staff members. Main work carried on here is pharmacological research, which deals mostly with the effects of drugs on animals.

Other laboratories are for the use of lab assistants and junior instructors in the preparation of chemicals and various compounds.

In the balance room students are given weighing instruction by means of 14 sensitive scales. And in the "manufacturing room" ointments and tablets are prepared by electrically operated machines such as tablet pressers and mixers.

Lined with specially built wire cages is the "animal room" for the housing of the dozens of white rats and hamsters (a small, prolific rodent). Testing of drugs on the nerve ends and muscles and sex hormone experiments are carried out on the animals.



DR. M. J. HUSTON

Dr. M. J. Huston Follows Family Steps as Druggist

Dr. M. J. Huston, director of the University of Alberta school of pharmacy, believes in keeping things in the family. Both his father and his brother have operated drugstores in British Columbia.

Born and raised in the Ashcroft district in central B.C., Dr. Huston took his public and high school training in Ashcroft and Kamloops.

In the 'thirties he came to University of Alberta where he graduated with a B.Sc. in pharmacy in 1937. Continuing his studies, Dr. Huston obtained his Master of Science degree in biochemistry here in 1940.

Following two more years of study at the University of Washington,

Dr. Huston obtained his Ph.D. degree. In 1946 he was appointed director of the school of pharmacy under the faculty of medicine at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Huston supervises a staff of three full-time faculty members and a staff of six lab technicians and assistants. During the regular term a temporary staff of lab assistants, usually senior students, helps the permanent instructors.

Lectures in pharmacy are J. R. Murray, B. E. Riedel and A. J. Anderson, all University of Alberta graduates. W. H. Sprague, representative of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, is an instructor in pharmacy.

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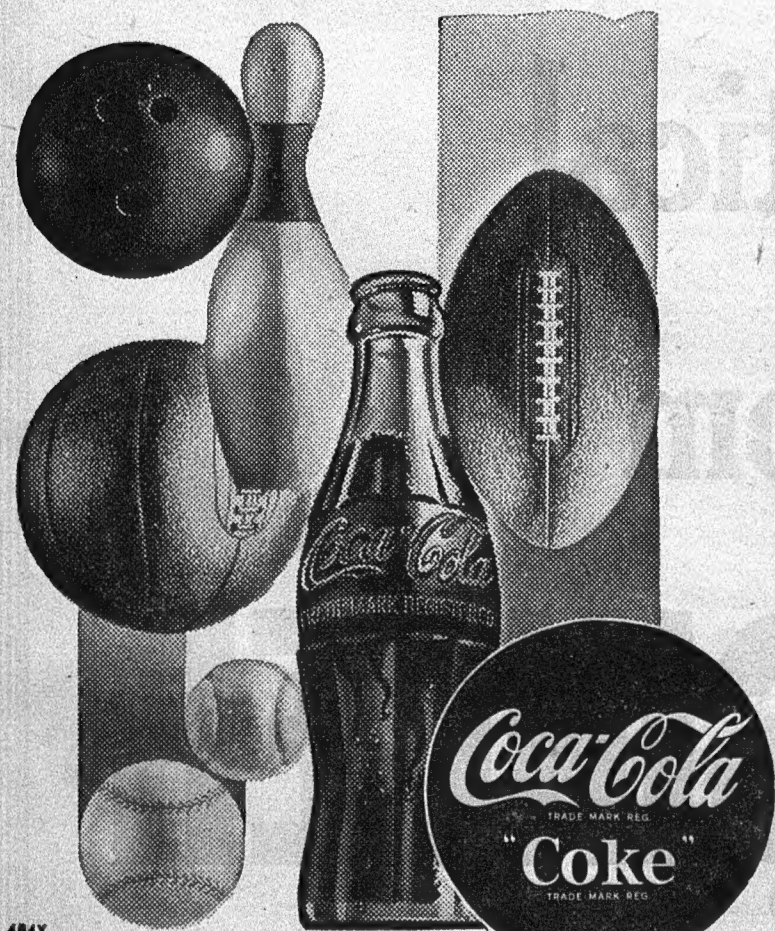
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Throughout Alberta

Fine Arts And Extension
Plan Adult Art Classes

An expanded program of cultural development in art, music and dramatics will be launched throughout the province this season through the department of fine arts at U of A.

In co-operation with the department of extension, the fine arts department will open a series of adult education courses in Edmonton and a number of other Alberta cities and towns.

H. G. Glyde, professor of art, reveals that a winter art course will open for Edmonton artists and students Oct. 14. Twelve courses in painting, composition, portrait and still life will be offered. He said more than 150 amateur artists are expected to attend.

There will be seven lectures weekly by university instructors and well known Alberta artists. Three new instructors have been appointed this year.

Organization of art courses in central Alberta will begin shortly, under the direction of Miss Janet Middleton, former graduate of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Another full time lecturer has been appointed in this field for southern Alberta. Courses will be under the direction of Miss Esther Nelson.

Operating throughout the coming season, these courses will be attended by more than 300 persons outside Edmonton, Prof. Glyde said.

Fine arts courses within the university are also being expanded.

Two courses in history and art appreciation, two practical courses in oils and water colors and advanced

Gateway Sports
Editor Injured

Gateway Sports Editor Don Matheson will not be seen on the campus for the next week or ten days.

The redheaded columnist was injured in a hunting accident on Friday afternoon at McFadyen Lake, about half a mile west of Cooking Lake.

His place will be taken until his recovery by Hugh Hay-Roe, last year's Sports Editor.

Matheson was on a hunting trip with two friends when he was accidentally shot in the leg. Rushed immediately to Wells Pavilion, he was found to have 79 pellets of buckshot in his leg and some badly torn muscles.

classes in design will be offered.

Three new studios, offices and lecture rooms were completed this summer. Each of these studios is designed for special classes, with one for each of the following: "life" studies, design and composition, and still life.

Prof. Glyde said requests for art training are coming in from all parts of the province.

"By next year we hope to establish a full arts department that will give a complete art diploma course."

B.C. Student Finds
Studies Dangerous

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Senior Arts student Rex DesBrisay found Saturday that studies can sometimes be very disconcerting.

He looked up from an English text book, stretched and gave a hearty yawn.

Suddenly he bounded from his seat and staggered from the library clutching his jaw. At the Health Service hut a nurse informed him that the yawn had dislocated his jaw.

Eaton to Conduct
Varsity Chorus

Conductor of the University Mixed Chorus for this year will again be Richard S. Eaton. This was announced by Chorus President Bob Hatfield at the first meeting of the group on Saturday.

This will be Mr. Eaton's third year as conductor of the chorus. He is Professor of Music in the Department of Fine Arts.

President Hatfield also stated that the annual Mixed Chorus concerts will be held on January 30, 31, and Feb. 1 in Convocation Hall. Following this the Chorus will go to Calgary for concerts Feb. 2 and 3.

The executive also hope to arrange for a CBC broadcast and another spring tour. Already some southern centres have requested a return visit of the group.

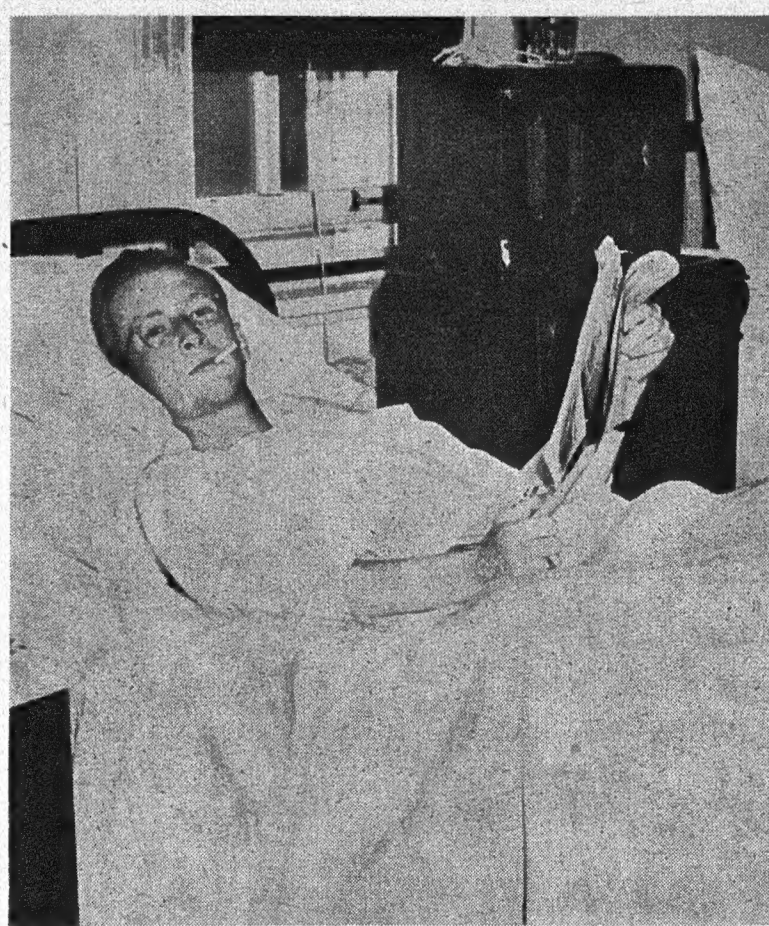
The Chorus is expected to number around 140 voices when final selections have been made. New members are still needed, especially men, and those interested should contact Mr. Eaton in Hut H before Saturday or attend Saturday's rehearsal.

Practises for the Chorus will be Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8. Last year's members are requested to note that Bill Egbert, Rm. 156 Athabaska, has several sets of records available to them.

878 Students Write
Supplementals

Supplemental examinations were written this year by 878 students, according to figures released by the Registrar's office.

"Supps" took place about a week later than usual, and took better-than-average time to run off. The first exams were written on Monday, Sept. 19, and were followed by over four days of quizzes, the last one finishing on the morning of the 23rd.



TAKING LIFE EASY is Sports Editor Matheson, who is recuperating from a hunting accident. Seventy-nine pellets were found lodged in his leg when he was taken to the Wells Pavilion. Taking his place as sports editor is Hugh Hay-Roe, who held the position last year.

—Photo by Luck.

Talent Search Conducted
By Varsity Literary Mag

With the first issue of this year's Stet already distributed, work on the next edition is now getting under way. It is expected to be ready for readers about December 15, Editor H. V. Weekes told The Gateway.

A quarterly Stet, in its two years of publication, has gone far in its attempts to encourage writing both among students and outsiders in the province, including alumni. Recently a photo supplement was added.

Weekes stated that he is searching not only for contributors, but for new staff members as well.

He hopes that these will become associate editors and editors in coming years, and wishes to encourage particularly freshmen and second year students. It is also from these students that he wishes an increased

number of literary efforts for in the future they will be the major contributors.

"Writing contests with cash prizes, similar to those held previously, have not yet been considered," stated the editor. "Any such campaign must follow sufficient support this term in the way of contributions and staff members."

Mr. Weekes emphasized that the magazine was not limited to literary contributions. Any artistic work of a high standard is acceptable. Art, woodcuts and photography may be submitted.

All students interested in contributing to Stet or in becoming members of the staff, should contact Mr. Weekes at The Gateway office or phone 33039. Deadline for the next issue will be November 15th.

University Senate Makes
New Faculty Appointments

Board of Governors of the University of Alberta recently approved several staff appointments.

Dr. J. A. Allen, who retired in August this year after 37 years of distinguished service to the university and the province, was appointed Professor Emeritus of Geology.

Promoted from Associate Professor of Art to Professor of Fine Arts was Mr. H. G. Glyde. He was educated and began his teaching career in England but came to Calgary in 1936. There he joined the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art and also became associated with the Banff School of Fine Arts. In 1936 he joined the University staff in the Department of Fine Arts and he is now the senior professor in that department.

Dr. R. D. Stewart of Glasgow has accepted the post of Professor of Bacteriology and will probably take up his duties in January 1950.

Dr. Stewart received his medical education at Aberdeen University. A member of many learned societies and committees in Great Britain, this year he was appointed a Fellow of the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow. To date he has published 23 scientific papers.

After serving as City Bacteriologist of Glasgow, for almost four years, Dr. Stewart has recently returned to academic work. At present he is head of the Bacteriology Department of the Royal Infirmary, Glasgow, one of the largest teaching hospitals in Great Britain.

Mr. Howard B. Barnett will teach music in the Calgary Branch of the Faculty of Education.

Dr. K. A. McMurchy, a graduate of U of A will be lecturer in Operating Dentistry.

Dr. Stewart Clare has been appointed Lecturer in Zoology.

Mr. John A. Sawyer will replace Mr. E. J. Hanson as Lecturer in Political Economy while the latter is on leave of absence.

Dr. Henri A. Jordan will be Lecturer in Mathematics.

Miss Violet O. Katainen has been appointed Lecturer in Household Economics.

Dr. Orest Starchuk, who has recently come to Canada, will teach Russian in the Department of Modern Languages.

Mr. A. Roshko, who was instructor in 1945-46, has returned this year as a Sessional Lecturer in Civil Engineering.

Dr. Donald Quon will be a Special Lecturer in Chemical Engineering. Several sessional instructors and demonstrators, all recent graduates

of U of A, will join the staff of the Faculty of Engineering; Messrs. H. D. Archibald, D. A. Bernard, J. F. Hunt, N. L. Reid, B. C. Van Hees, and A. R. Walker, in the Department of Civil Engineering; and Mr. I. C. Edwards in the Department of Mining.

In the Faculty of Medicine several part-time appointments have been made: Dr. W. Bramley-Moore, Lecturer in Medical Economics; Dr. M. M. Cantor, Lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence; Dr. C. H. W. Weinlos, Dr. J. E. Musgrove, and Dr. T. S. Wilson, Instructors in Clinical Surgery; Dr. B. M. Wheeler and Dr. M. K. Young, Sessional Demonstrators in Medicine.

Mr. C. S. Burchill, Assistant Professor of History, and Miss Frances Gowan, Library Assistant, have both recently resigned.

Dr. M. E. Hall was appointed Honorary Associate Professor of Pathology on his retirement from the medical staff at Aug. 30th this year.



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OBECK'S SECRET

SPORTS STREET

by DON MATHESON

McGILL MADNESS

The other day, while we were still on two feet, we wandered into the Gateway office and picked up a copy of the U of Toronto Varsity, and, while thumbing through the eight page tabloid we came across a column "Speaking of Sport" written by one Bob Dnieper.

"Speaking of Sport" was devoted to a prophecy of the chances of the four teams in the eastern intercollegiate football league and to their hopes of depriving Toronto of the Yates cup, emblematic of eastern intercollegiate football supremacy.

In addition to the speculation Dnieper tossed in a paragraph which goes a long way towards explaining why McGill has suddenly become such a haven for unemployed football players who desire to make their knowledge of the ABC's reach as far as D or maybe E.

In speaking of McGill, Dnieper had this to say:

"At the other end of the circuit we find Vic (import) Obeck with a much stronger team than in former years. He has been accused of everything from mopey and gawk to highway robbery but he probably has just found the secret of getting a good ready-made team without too much hard labor. If the alumni association shells out a handful of scratch, and pays a star's way through, the coach is set. The beauty of this system is that since the actions of the individual alumni are their own business, neither the University nor the league ruling body can say boo about the money changing hands."

SLY GREENBACKS

And so the secret of building a nice, brand new, football crew with a little pre-selected punch seems to lie in a fairly healthy alumni association. The alumni too, must be of a certain brand. They are useless unless they have available the odd package of sly green folding stuff with which to inject that "Dough or Die" spirit into the struggling gridiron heroes.

Of course, the greenbacks, or the bluebacks, depending on the football displayed by the individual, come as "gifts" and being "gifts" everything is legal.

And, being such a nice, sly system of "insurance" we will not be surprised if it extended to other hallowed halls of learning from Newfoundland to the Pacific Coast.

It all boils down, we suppose, to a matter of ethics. The Simon-pure colleges will ignore any efforts to "import" football, basketball and other types of talent, and the more liberal minded will collect the championships.

We don't think though, that the system will get out of hand, for not too many kind-hearted souls can be induced to part with gobs of money with no return but the thrill of seeing the "Old Alma Mater" come through with a win. But, unethical or not, it supplies something long lacking in Canadian education. For it opens the road for the financially unstable lad to educate himself by putting his muscles and his athletic skills to work.

BRAINS ARE NECESSARY

If Canadian universities continue to hold up their academic standards as they have done in the past, the system, if it takes hold, will not be abused either. For we understand that a couple of ex-Calgary Stampers who made the journey to McGill are not playing for the Redmen. They did not have the necessary academic qualifications and the door was gently, if firmly, closed.

As it stands, the method of getting added talent has the American "Athletic Scholarship" completely out of the limelight. For the responsibility is directly up to the student to pass like all the other students. The university has nothing to do with the athletic or financial end of the students' application.

We think that it will be a good thing for Canadian sport.



VACATION from football is being enjoyed by Don Smith, Golden Bear grid mentor in past seasons. At present he is busy with Herb McLachlin whipping a track squad into shape for the coming intercollegiate and intramural meets.

sports quiz

O.K., all you armchair experts—try this Gateway sportsquiz to test your "Athletic I.Q." Answers will be found below:

1. What team won the first official World Series (1903)?
2. Name the participants in last year's Series.

3. Name the batting champions of the two major leagues in 1948.
4. How many homers did Babe Ruth whack out during his major league activity (1914-1934)?
5. What is the world record for the 100 yard dash?
6. From what country were the 1948 Olympic soccer champions?
7. When and how did Joe Louis capture the heavyweight title he held so long?
8. Who was the 1948 U.S. Open golf titlist?
9. Who was the 1948 British Open golf winner?
10. What team won the 1948 Rose Bowl fixture?

11. Michigan beat Southern Cal.
12. Tony Coton.
13. Ben Hogan.
14. In the 8th round.
15. KO'ing Braddock.
16. Sweden.
17. Including Mel Patton and Jesse Owens.
18. 5.94 seconds, held by five men.
19. Ted Williams (Boston, 369).
20. Stan Musial (Cardinals, 376).
21. Cleveland Indians and Boston.
22. L. Boston (American) beat Pitts-

Men's Intramural Sports Entry Blank TENNIS

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Sponsor (if any) _____

Entries must be turned in to the Physical Education office by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 4.

Touch Football Arranges Debut

The intramural sports system continues to flourish with the recent addition of touch football to the menu. Under the paternal aegis of the Physical Education department, this new effort is open to any nine men who wish to constitute themselves as a team. The old Varsity grid will be home for all touch football fracas.

Rules were scheduled for a recent posting, while team entries are to be in by Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. at the Varsity gym. The first game is scheduled for Thursday, October 6, and it is predicted that lots of action is to be expected in this league.

Though never previously an organized sport on this campus, touch football has taken the huge hospitalization rate out of intramural football leagues in other universities and definitely asserted itself as an appealing athletic endeavour.



SPIKED-SHOE deep in training these days are members of the Varsity Track team. Here sprinters Ivan Head and Ted Allan pick up a few pointers from Coach Herb McLachlin. This pre-

paration leads to the Intersvarsity Track Meet in Saskatoon on Oct. 15. Strong in the sprints, McLachlin is still in need of men for the distance and field events.

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Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, unmarried and must have attained their 18th but not their 22nd birthday.

Women's Sports

Women's Tennis, Golf, Track Slated Oct. 5-7

Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Municipal Golf Course on October 7th and 8th. Entry forms should be filled out and returned to Athabaska Hall, Room 18, by October 5th at 4:30 p.m. Winners of this tournament will be contestants for the interspersal competition.

The Intramural Tennis tourney, singles only, will begin on October 8th at 1:00 p.m. The games will be played on the Varsity courts. Students wishing to enter the tourney should fill in entry forms and return them to Room 18, Athabaska Hall, by October 6th.

Tryouts for the Alberta representatives at the interspersal tennis meet will be held on Wednesday, October 5th, and Thursday, October 6th from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All matches will be played on the varsity courts. Three players will be chosen, two for doubles and one for singles. Elaine Fildes is in charge of the tournament.

Practicing for the intramural track meet will begin Wednesday, October 5th, at 4:00 p.m. on the varsity grid. Events scheduled will include high jumping, running and standing broad jump, dashes and ball throw. Practices will be held regularly Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. from October 5th to October 21st.

Varsity Summer Sessions Popular

University of Alberta does not limit its activities to the winter session, and summer courses in the past have been so popular that the average enrolment has reached almost 2,000 for the two schools at Edmonton and Banff.

Edmonton school, with an average attendance of 1,500 is attended mostly by teachers and education students. Each student is limited to two education or Arts and Science subjects.

Banff school of Fine Arts offers a wide variety of courses in arts and the theatre and draws its pupils from all over Canada and the United States.

This summer the Banff school marked its thirteenth year of operation with the opening of two new chalets, the first step in a broad expansion program.

The Department of Extension also sponsors some special courses and conferences at the University during the summer. This year these included the Mud School for oilmen held in May, and the Farm Young People's Conference in June.

NOTICE

Students attention is drawn to Section 11, s.s. 2, of the constitution which states:

"No member of the Students' Union shall hold more than one position in any one year, for which position points are awarded under this act without the express approval of the Students' Council."

Women's Intramural Entry Blank TENNIS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
FACULTY _____
PHONE _____

To be returned to Room 18 Athabaska Hall by Oct. 6th, 4:30 p.m.

Four Hangings

Upperclass Justice Meted Out To Frosh Criminals

By Jim Simpson
(Tuesday News Editor)

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! The 179th hearing of the Freshman Court of the University of Alberta is now in session!"

With these words, the annual Frosh Court, sponsored by Freshmen Introduction Committee, opened on Friday afternoon in the Education auditorium.

Proceedings got underway at 1:30 p.m., presided over by Lord Chief Justice Keith Robin and Justices Dick McCreary and Dick Taylor.

Sitting upon a black-draped dais, the bewigged judges presented a fairly somber scene to 700-odd Freshmen who gathered to see sentence passed on violators of the Freshman Code. But not for long.

Within five minutes of court opening the learned trio were leading their assistants in a series of witticisms and practical jokes that kept their audience laughing for the better part of an hour.

Justice was meted out in a very determined way in a total of five cases, four of them featuring individual defendants. Fifth case presented fifteen husky males for whom the court showed special leniency, commuting the standard death sentence to hard labor in the form of woodchopping for Friday evening's hayride.

Endless clamoring by defence counsel Fred Scott was futile in the face of such prosecution devices as wired bibles, card games, non-existent juries, and a brow-beating prosecuting attorney, Pat Mahoney.

Judges were determined that upperclass "justice" should be done, and quickly secured "death sentences" for Bob Lindsay, Randall Murray, Judy Benfield, and Ardis Stewart. Miss Stewart waged a valiant battle to establish her innocence, and almost succeeded.

Sentence was passed with dispatch by two hooded executioners who operated a very realistic gallows. "The gallows" brought a final surprise to offenders in the form of an attached rubber tubing that poured water down their necks when the noose was put in place.

In addition, a concealed fan was put in motion for the girls.

With the "execution" of the last offender, the card-playing justices seemed content with the afternoon's work, and adjourned court at 2:20 p.m.

Mock court was followed by a tea dance in the Education gymnasium, at which all-day suckers were issued to Freshmen.

RADIO CLUB

Meeting of the Radio Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 6th, at 7:30 p.m., in Med 158. Anyone interested in radio writing, drama acting, announcing or broadcasting is invited.

NOTICES

WAUNEITA INITIATION

Wauneita Society Initiation will be held Thursday, October 6th, at 7:00 p.m. Tribe will meet outside the Medical Building and proceed to a spot west of the grid. Refreshments will be served at the initiation for 15c.

HOW TO STUDY

Miss M. Simpson, advisor to women students, will give a lecture on "How to Study," for the benefit of all freshettes and anyone else interested in Med 158, Wednesday, October 5th, at 5:00 o'clock.

HALL RESERVATIONS

All club presidents wishing to reserve Convocation Hall for practices, etc., are requested to contact Miss Dodds, president's office, immediately, in order to secure the desired time.

E.S.S. SMOKER

The ESS will hold its second annual smoker Thursday, October 6th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 10318 100 ave. Entertainment, smokes, cokes and donuts will be provided.

BOOK EXCHANGE

V.C.F. book exchange will be paying and returning unsold books on Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Oct. 6, 7, and 8th.

Please pick up your money and books at this time.

DRAMA MEETING

A general organization meeting of the Drama Club will be held Wednesday, October 5th, in the Studio Theatre, Hut C, at 7:30. Nominations for secretary and treasurer will be called for and elections held. Films will be shown later in the evening.

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